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tion, measurement, acount, weight, a.e., of the yard where received, and to the entire satisfaction of the commandant thereof.

Bidders are referred to the commandants of the respective yards for samples, instructions, or particular description of the articles; and, all other thiags being squal, preference will be given to articles of American sanutfacture.

Every offer, as required by the law of 10th August, 16th, must be secondant and the continuous of the

Which from a firm must be signed by all the mem-

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i, of ____, in the State of ____, hereby agree to furnish and deliver in the respective Navy Yards all the articles named in the cleares hereby the control of the benefit of the acceptance of the havy agent at ___, and the contract sest to the Navy Agent at ___, or to ____, for algenture and certificate.

Witness. The schottule which the bidder encloses must be pasted to his offer, and each of them signed by him. Opposite each article in the schotule the price must be set, the amount carried out, the aggregate tooled up for each class, and the amount likewise written in words. If the parties who bid do not reside caser the place where the articles are to be called where, they must name in their offer a person to whom orders on them are to be delivered.

Signatures of two guarantors, C. D. E. F.

17, 1862.

180. 14. And be if further enacted, That no contract or order, or any interest therein, shall be transfersed by the party or parties to whom such contract or order may be given to any other party or parties and that any such transfer shall cause the annulated the contract or order transferred so far as

mean of the contract or order transferred so har as the United States are concerned. Provided, That all the rights of action are hereby poserved to the United States for any breach of such contracting party or parties.

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The following are the classes required at the re-spective Navy Yards:

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G, Sperio Oil.
B, Ship Chandlery for Stores and Equipment.

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Class C, bird oil, &n; D, boiler feiting; E, gun packing, &c.; F, miscellineous tools for engineers (, sperm oil; S, ship chandler; T, frewood; 35 X, waite lead; 36 X, colored paints; 38 X, boiled oil; 44 X, taklow.

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Class A, botter from tubes, &c.; B, pig tron; C, lard oil; b, befer felting; S, gom packing, groun-instale; b, befer felting; S, gom packing, groun-instale; b, perm oil; B, shlp chandlery; S, stationery; T, firewood; V, wrought from pipe, vaires, &c.; Vin, copper, &c.; 25 X, hardware; 36 X, with e. lead, Y, xin, panist; 38 X, elored paints, drycer, &c.; 29 X, linaeed oil, turpentine; 44 X, metallic oil, tallow soap.

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Class No. 11, White Fine Logs; 14, Ash Gars; 16, Locust Butts; 24, Brushes; 25, Iron; 26, Steel; 32, Hardwarg; 25, Colored Faints; 29, Linseed Oil, Turpestine, Varnish; 41, Giass; 42, Fitch, Rosin, Tar; 54, Chain Iron; 46, 25, Ph. Chandlery, Feb 16—18-4 wew.

DROPOSALS FOR LUMBER.

PROPOSALS FOR LUMBER for the West Section of the Treasury Extension will be received at the office of the Stream of Construction, Treasury Department, until 12 o'clock m., March 26, 1685, for the supply of Lumber of the kinds and qualities described in the following schedule. The quantities named are only approximate, and the Lepartment reserves the right to increase or diminish them, according to the requirements of the work, without variation from the prices named in the bill:

CLEAR WHITE PINE PANNEL LUMBER

quantity required about 75,000 feet, B. M.
OAK LUMBER.
From 1 to 4 inches thick and 12 to 30 feet in length;
quantity required about 10,000 feet, B. M.
From 2 to 3 inches thick and 12 to 18 feet in length;
quantity required about 6,000 feet, B. M.
WHITE PINE JOIST,
4 x 6 inches and 14 feet long; quantity required
about 2,000 feet, B. M.
SPRUCE JOIST.

Time to time, as ordered, spin, board measure, for motice.

Bids to state price per M., board measure, for each description of inniber as described in the foregoing schedule, (except the rails, which will be hid for increa measure.

All hids must be accompanied by a written guarantee from some responsible person that the bidder is responsible, and will perform the contrast if

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Second. For wood felled by U. S. Engineers or otherwise, (price per cord.)

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Proposals will be received under this advertisement for the amount of wood required up to June 1. 1862.

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Bids will be opened from time to time, and contracts or purchase made as the wood may be required.

The right is reserved to accept all or any part of any Rid.

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of size No. 1, measuring forty-eight Inches in length and exty inches in circumference.

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LEATHER HORSE MAIL BAGS,

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size No. 3, measuring forty-two inches in length
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These hags are to be made of good and substan-is bag leather, well tanned, weighting not less an seven ounces to the equare floot; the seams to securely formed and well and strongly sewed, if riveted, to be so done as not to chafe horse or

CANVARS MAIL BACKS,

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CANVARS MAIL SACKS,

Of size No. 1, measuring forty-three inches in length and sixty-two inches in circumference. Of size No. 2, measuring forty-one inches in length and forty-eight inches in circumference. Of size No. 2, measuring forty-one inches in length and forty-eight inches in circumference.

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The sacks of sizes munifered 1 and 2 are to be made with a tabling or hem at the tup, two inches wide, upon which a sufficient number of eyelet holes—at least ten to the former and eight to the latter—are to be wrought; and they are such to be provided with good and sufficient hemp cord to issee and the them thatoughly. All are to be marked inside and outside "O. S. Mail; in large, distinct of the corton duck or canvas of which the inial sacks have hitherto been made, it is deemed inexpedient to limit the proposed malerial of such sacks to cotton alone, or to prescribe any standard as to kind quality of material to be offered. Bidders are therefore invited in submit specimen mail sacks, made of cotton, flax, hump, or jute canvas, or Dundes bagging, or of any material possessing requisite strength and direbility which may be considered an economical substitute for cutton anavase; and the Postmater General will make such selection therefore in any deemed to be, in the other Department.

Proposals for improvements in the form or contraction, as well as in the material, of any of the showe described bags and pouches are invited. And he relative price and adaptation to the service, as

Awarded to him.

The Department reserves the right to reject any of all the bile, if considered for the interest of the foreign to do so.

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PROPONALS are invited for furnishing Wood to
the through in and around the Forts hereinafter
specified, from parties owning wood or wood tank
in the viciaity of the same, vir: Forts Alexander,
Rhjey, Franklin, Manefield, Pennsylvania, Baitery
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EDWARD LYCETT, Bookbinder,

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PROPOSALS FOR ICE.

MEDICAL PUNYNON'S OFFICE.

Fashingian, January 23, 1986.

SEALED PROFORALS will be received at this office until MONDAY, the int day of February, 1886, at twelve (12) electors, in confusioning the Medical Hospital Department until the lat day of January, 1864, with a supply of pure ICE, to be delivered at the following places, vir.

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Washington, District of Columbia.

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The les must be of the best quality, subject to the lisabetion and approval of the officer in charge of the post where it is delivered.

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sidered, and an oath of allegiance must accompany each proposition.

Proposals must be addressed to HENRY SORN-RON, N. S. K., U. S. A., and Acting Medical Phirtysoy, Washington, D. C., and should be plainly marked "Proposals for for."

The shiltips of the binder to fill the contract abould it be awarded to him, must be guarantied by two responsible persons, whose signatures are to be appended to the guarantee, and said guarantee.

The responsibility of the guarantors must be shown by the official certificate of the Clerk of the nearest District Attorney.

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required of the successful bidder upon signing the contract.

We, _____, of the county of _____, and State of _____, and ____, of the county of _____, and State of _____, and even _____, and state of ______, do hereby guarantee that _______, is to failit the contract in accordance with the terms of his proposition, and that, should his proposition be accordance therewith.

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The Surgeon Green's reserves to himself the right to reject any or all bids that he may decan too high or unanitable.

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It is the puty place where a passenger can proours a Through Thicket, or where you can have
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13-We send a Car expressly for Sick and
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The Railroad Companies composing the line be-teen Washington and New York have put on a large Car, fitted up with bertla, well ventilated, and expressly for officers, soliters and others that are wounded or sick, with acception of contagibles sre wounded or sick, with warping of diseases.

The Car will leave on TUKSDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS, for Philadelphia, at 8 o'clock

Caution to Passengers, As there has been so many savint perpetrated on soldiers and others, massengers are cautioned to purchase, tickets only at the Ticket Office in the Depot of the B. &. O. R. R. Co.

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Chilth a BEALL's is the best piace is town to D by Your Clothing, 501 Seventh street, between Books bound in every style—Turkey, Morest, Mor

The Precident sent to Congress yesterday a mes-age, with accompanying documents, giving facts stative to the recent outledniks of Indian tribes,

relative to the recent outhreffits of Indian tribes, which have resulted in so many massacres, and the recent langing of thirty-eight of the authors of the worst class of atrocities committed. It is found difficult to define precisely the causes which could be deemed adequate to so extensive and defearation a rising. They have long been dissatisfied with treaty sitpulations, have long ninved their growing wrath, but no conclusive evidence exists of a design, deliberate and premeditated, in which the Indians were generally involved. The agent, Mr. Golbraith, up to the time the difficulty occurred, and not anticipated any

volved. The agent, Mr. Golbratth, up to the time the difficulty occurred, had not anticipated any sexious trouble. Ample arrangements had been made for their combort and advance in civilization, and they seemed to co-operate cordially in such arrangements. It is intinated that this cordiality was feigned, and intended to deceive.

Apparently the cause seemed chiefly to be the unfortunate sfist in which a few reckless young Sloux became involved, through the influence of liquor, at Acton. This exasperated the Indians, and they became more emboldened and excited hy accounts of the bloody and destructive warfare waged in the States, coming from reckless or mischievous sources. They had also been fold that the Government was broken up, that their annulties would not be paid, and would be left to take care of themselves. It is not stated whether these mischief makers were disloyal Northern men, or emissaries of the Nouth.

The Army of the Potomar

LEAVES AND FURLOUGHS, RESIGNATIONS PASSES, Ac.

The following orders have been issued HEADQ'RS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Camp near Falmonth Va., February 7, 1903,

iemeral Orders No. 10.

I. Corps Commanders may grant loaves of bleence to officers and furloughs to enlisted men, observing strictly the provisions of General Orders No. 5, from these headquarres, lan. 30, 1803, except that heaves to Staff Officers, other than Aides, will be granted only spon the recommendation of the chiefs of their respective departments, in divisions and corps, approved by the chiefs of their departments at head-headquariers, and not more than one staff Officer of each department will be permitted to be absent from a division at the same dime.

surest or only line of travel, is not considered visiting.
HI. No officer or soldier will leave this army under orders, unless such orders are through the proper builtary channel.

IV. Corps commanders, under paragraph 1,647, Army Regulations may accept resignations of regimental officers of the volunteer service when accompanied by Surgoons' certificates of disability, approved by Medical Directors of Divisions and Corps; and in cases where the plainty appears that the officer is unfit for his station, and can be replaced by one better qualified to discharge his duties. Resignations of medical officers will only be accepted upon the approval of the Medical Doctor of this army. V. Corps commanders will be held responsible for the proper position and strenth of their picket lines, and their proper connection, on the right and left.

VI. A full register of all officers and may

picket lines, and their proper connection, on the right and let and their proper connection, on the right and let all officers and men, absent on leave, furlough, or on account of sick-ness, will be kept at the Headquarters of cach-regiment, with the dates of departure and of return. These registers will be carefully exam-ined by officers inspecting the regiments, and abstracts will be sent to Corps Headquarters, every flaturday. Corps Commanders will care-fully examine the same, and report the same to these Headquarters all cases of unauthorized absence. A register of desertors will also be kept at Regimental Headquarters, and an ab-stract of the same transmitted weekly to Corps Commanders.

2. Commanders of Army Corps, by their Assistant Adjutants General, may give passes between Washington and places within the lines of this army to such officers and soldiers of their respective commands as are duly authorized to be absent from their respective stations, and to no other persons.
3. A register will be kept by the Provost Marshal at the headquarters of each corps, embracing the names of

oldiers will not be employed for the purposes indicated in that class.

Passes for newsboys will be limited to one for each Division.

4. All persons not above enumerated requiring passes to travel, or permits to do business within the lines of this army, will apply at the office of the provost marshal general for the necessary authority, and any person doing business within the lines of this army without such permit is liable to arrest and the confiscation of his property. ndicated in that class.

XI. Crust or carciess triminent of animals must be punished.

XII. The flag, designating the headquarters for ray cope, will be as follows: A blue swall-re-tail flag, with white Maltest cross in the entre of the fled; the numerical designation if the carps, in red figures, in the centre of the

flags on proper requirements.

XIII. Corps commanders will be held responsible for the faithful and prompt execution of all orders, within their respective commands.

By command of Major Gen. Hookku.

By command of Major Gen. · Assistant Adjutant General.

BY TELEGRAPH. PROM GEN. ROSECRARS'S ARMY. SKIRMISH WITH FORREST'S CAVALRY. atlen to Reduce the Duty

MEETING OF GOVERNOR SEYMOUR AND GENERAL McCLELLAN.

NEW PARTY TO BE FORMED BY GOY. COURT DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Ac., &c., &c. Naunvilla, February 16.—Yesterday morning a party of the Second Minnesota regiment, Steadman's brigade, camped near Nolinavilla, had assvere skirnish with two companies of Forrest's command. Our men killed five and wounded five; the latter were taken prisoners. The remainder of the rebets sscaped.

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An immense quantity of coal has arrived; five barges loaded for the Government.

The railroad to Franklin will be opened this week. Only one bridge is said to be destroyed. One forces are actively engaged in putting it in order. Immense supplies are constantly being forwarded to the army. The railroad is heavily guarded along the entire distance to Murfreesboro. There is daily skirmishing between the pickets.

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The river is twelve feet on shoals, and is rising slowly. The ears on the Louisville and Nashville railroad are running regularly on

Harristons, Feb. 16.—The assertion that Governor Curfin is concerned in arrangements for forming a new party are entirely without foundation. During his visit to Washington he had no conversation with Mr. Seward or any other person on such a subject.

New York, Feb. 16.—The steamer Matanzas, from Port Royal, on the 12th, via Fort Monroe, has arrived. The gunboat Pawnee sailed in company from Hilton Head, on a cruise toward Charleston. She left at Fortress Monroe the ship DeWitt Clinton, with troops.

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Boston, February 16.—There was a large attendance before the Legislature to day of a committee of newspaper proprietors, book publishers, &c., to urge the importance of memoralizing Congress against the paper makers' monopoly. It was shown that the cost of achool books alone was \$5,000,000 annually, and the paper makers' combination was to add twenty per cent, to their cost.

They closed their interview by tendering a resolution that the welfare of the country, as well as the diffusion of education and general intelligence, call for the adoption of some meal sure cheapening the cost of paper, and to prevent wealthy combinations from keeping up their prices, so as to injure education, information, and prevent the dissemination of information among the people, also request Senators and representatives in Congress to vete for the reduction of paper duty to five per cent.

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—The room occupied y the Court of Common Pleas, in the Old FRILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—The room occupied by the Contr of Common Pleas, in the Old State House, was slightly damaged by fire this afternoon, originating from the heater. The flames were soon estinguished. The court room adjoins Independence Hall.

Handsome Demonstration in New Or-leaux.—Presentation, A large force of workmen, numbering about birteen hundred men, employed by Colonel . B. Thorpe, Superintendent of public works n New Orleans, expressed a desire, some time

suitable testimonial.

The whole management of the work was committed to Col. Thorpe, who has given to the task placed before him his untiring personal attention, and displayed great capacity in the construction of as excellent a levee as the city has ever had. We might probably go so for a to say, says the Delta, that, with the exception of the timbers being souewhat decayed, the levee is stronger now than ever before.

The Delta of February 1st details the result as follows:

and to no other persons.

3. A register will be kept by the Provost Marshal at the headquasters of each corps, embracing the names of (a) All sutiers, regularly appointed, and their employees; also the number of wagons, horses, and mules employed by each.

(b) All purveyors, caterers, or messengers for officers, messes, &c., naming the headquasters to which they respectively belong.

(c) All newboys, news agents, &c., and their location.

Accept of this register shall be furnished to the Provost Marshal General, who will give to the persons therein named the proper passes for the persons mentioned in class by Passes for the persons mentioned in class a proved by their respective Division or Corps.

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by the laboring men of New Orleans, working under Maj. Gen. Buller's Special Order No. 344.

and that now be was glad to work for a salary. He had always considered himself as one of the working inen of the city. He knew them well knew their wants, and had contributed as much as was in his power to relieve them. But their rise benefactor was General Rutler, and he have their declarations and he have the declarations and he have the salary was the salary when the salary was the salary as was in his power to relieve them. But their rine benefactor was General Rutter, and he knew that, during the pass summer, hundreds of men—who had no other measure of rarnishing bread for their children than by availing themselves of the advantages of Special Order 544—had prayed nightly to Almighty God to bless Benjamin F. Butler. He now invoked the choicest blessings of Hesven on the head of the General, wherever he might be.

Cutting Levees on the Mississippt.

A dispatch from Cairo mentions that the levees on the Mississippi river, twelve miles below Helens at Yazoo Pass, have been cut by our forces. They have also been cut at Greenville, and on the Louisians side oppose Lake Providence.

Helens is a town in Arkansas, seven hundred and thirty miles from New Difference Green.

and thirty miles from New Orleans. Gross-ville, the next place, is five hundred and forty-six miles above New Orleans. Lake Frovi dence is a point seventy-six miles above Vicks-

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Fow people here comprehended the importance of the levees to the consisty through which the lower Mississippi flows. The "consist of Louisians, which has been formed by encroachments upon the sea, is subject to be inundated by the Mississippi and its beanches, for a distance of more than three hundred miles from the sea. In order to protect the rich lands on these rivers, high embankments have been constructed of elsy, eyeess logs and green turf, between which the stream flows harmiess. These river walls are often fifteen feet and more in height; they extend for hundreds of miles, and are the only defenses a large region has against a sweeping flood. What the dykes are to Holland that the levees are to paris of Coulsians and Mississippi; the villages and plantations in this district fie several feet below the surface of the river when that is at its height. In front of Naw Orleans the levee is made very broad, and there it is used as a wharf, alongside of which steambosts and other vessels lie moored and take in their cargo.

The levee forms a continuous embankment along the river front for many miles; and has been much used by robel gaerilias as a defence for their piratical operations against Union forces and boats, on the Mississippi. These partisans bring thair light artillery to the top of the bank suddenly, fire from their ambush, and when discovered, retreat in safety belind the wall, and rush off to intercept a boat at another turn in the river, that the levee has been cut. The Mississippi is now high, and with the melting of the amow as spring approaches it will probably rise still higher. No doubt, then, great damage will result. Colonel Therep, a native of Louisians, now a musicipal officer of New Orleans, which had been entirely neglected by the rebells, were not in a condition to stand the shockes of the spring rise in the river; and warned the inhabitants of t

which are absolutely necessary to the safety of a great tract of country.

Before the rebellion destroyed in the South all regard for civilization, the States took care of the leveer repairs, as State engineer, in Louisians, had charge of this important interest; and all possible precantions were taken to prevent the river undermining the embankment and making what is technically called a creease. But the rebel rulers have paid no more attention to levee repairs than they did to common schools; they sold the school lands in Texas to fred a rebel army, and in Louisians and Mississippi, they have neglected entirely, so far as is known, the care of the river wall.

SKRHON OF REV. DR. CHEEVER .- Rev. Dr. Chre-

REGRAMHATION OF THE LEVY COURT.—Senator Grimes's bill, defining the powers and duties of the levy court of Washington, makes it to consist of nine members, appointed by the Fresident for three years, five of whom must be residents of the county, three of Washington, and one of Georgetown. They are to have exclusive jurisdistion and care over all the roads and bridges of the county, except those under the control of the Luited States, with power to siter or repair, lay out or discontinue, and to key and collect taxes for such purposes, not exceeding one dollar to the hundred of valuations, to provide for the support of the poor, erect a "poor-house," as. The marshal's fee for summons in fixed at 50 cents; for travel per mile, 125 cents; for each day's attendance, \$2.50; and for attendance of jurors, \$2 per day.

ling passes to travel, or permits to do business within the lines of this army, will apply at the office of the provost marshal general for the necessary authority, and any person doing business within the lines of this army without such permit is liable to arrest and the confiscation of his property.

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X. No saidler, servant, teamster, or other favor. He had morely done what he thought to be his duty. He had only the carried out, to the best of his shility, the designs of General Butler. He culogized the General in warm terms, and at the numbion of his name, was greeted with carried appliance. We thought to give General Butler all the mention of his name, was greeted with carried special order. No. 344, and general order No. 354.

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Committee resait for regard toward prepared for the occasion:

1. Our guest, Col. T. B. Thorpe.

Responded to by the Colonel.

2. The laborers under Gen. Butler's special order No. 244.

5. Major General Butler.

Drank with bumpers, and followed by three cheers.

The scuttment was responded to by Mr. Mc-Gwing, a representative man of the laboring classes of New Orleans.

He began by stating that he was worth, before the war broke out, something near \$200,000, the laboratory of the war broke out, something near \$200,000, the laboratory of the war broke out, something near \$200,000, the laboratory of the war broke out, something near \$200,000, the laboratory of the war broke out, something near \$200,000, the laboratory of the war broke out, something near \$200,000, the laboratory of the war broke out, something near \$200,000, the laboratory of the war broke out, something near \$200,000, the laboratory of the war broke out, something near \$200,000, the laboratory of the war broke out, something near \$200,000, the laboratory of the war broke out, something near \$200,000.